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Groups doctor campus condom vendors

Spend \$1,700 fixing 23 vending machines

BY BEN LEATHERMAN
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Just in time for Valentine's Day, condoms are making their return to campus vending machines.

Campus activist group Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning Health of University Students recently spent approximately \$1,700 to repair and restock 23 condom dispensers in the restrooms of eight residence halls, the Student Health Center, the Memorial Union and Student Recreation Complex.

The three-month replacement project is operating through the Student Health Center. Together, the two organizations spent over \$1,300 to purchase approximately 3,000 single and three-packs of condoms. To refurbish the vending machines, the groups spent \$400.

David Bower, a health educator working with BACCHUS, said five of the machines were out of order, while others had been vandalized or had parts missing.

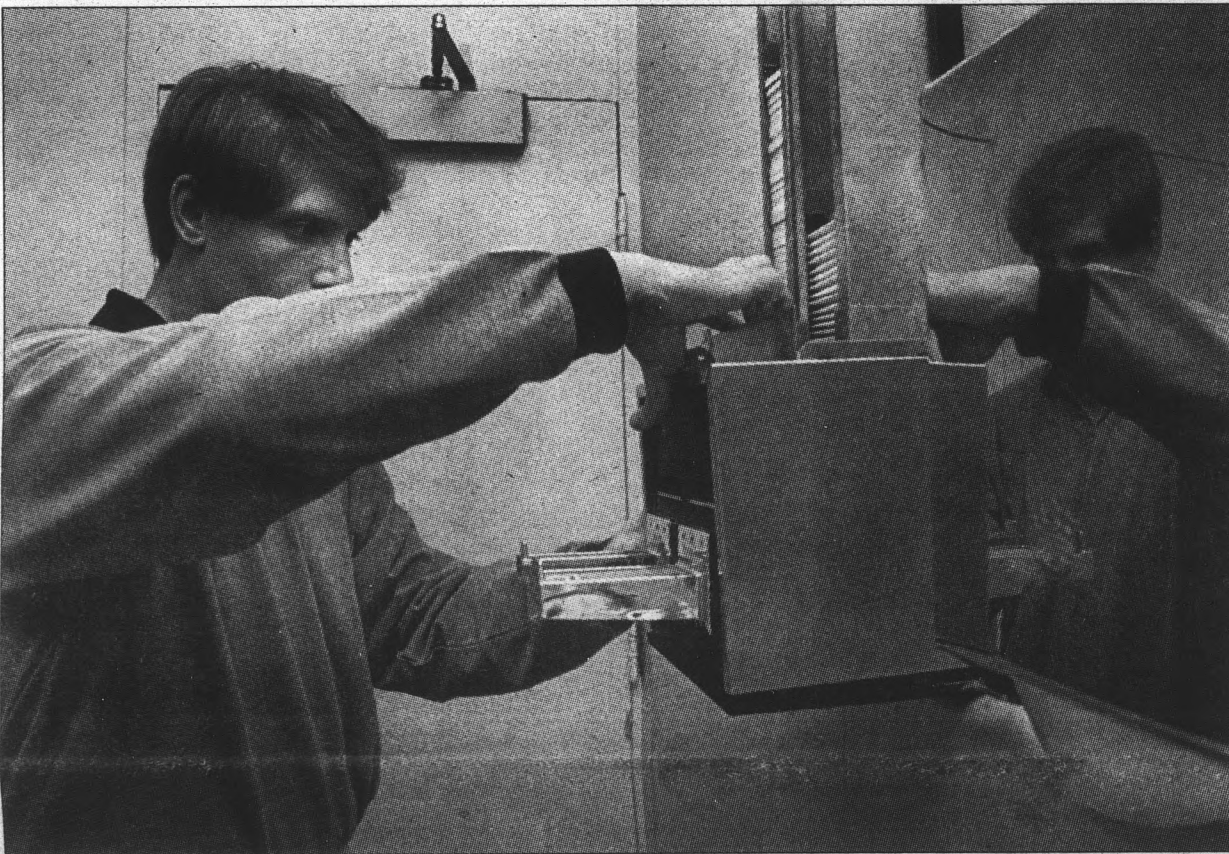
"Unfortunately, what happened was if a student didn't get their product, damage was done to the machine," he said. "The machines were first installed a couple of years ago by a company out of Colorado, but they quit servicing the machines."

Bower said Student Health tried to contact the company, but found out it was no longer in business. They then decided to take over responsibility for the machines and got BACCHUS to help them, he said.

He estimates the process of repair and restocking to be completed by the middle of this week.

"(Student Health officials) are interested in a moderation message with alcohol and we know high use of alcohol and high-risk sexual activity are linked," he said. "So what we're trying to promote is the idea of safe sex and moderation."

Bower cited a U.S. Department of Health and Human



Erik Guzowski/State Press

Jeremy Fry, President of BACCHUS loads condom's into a vending machine in the men's first floor bathroom at Mariposa Hall. The vending machines have been empty since at least spring '96 and are now filled in resident halls first floor bathrooms.

Services that revealed 60 percent of college women who contracted an STD were under the influence of alcohol during the sexual intercourse when they were infected.

The condoms being stocked in dispensers are coated with spermicide and come in singles, which sell for 50 cents, and three packs, which run \$1.50. The packets also

contain instructions for use, a disclaimer and a notice with Health Education and Wellness' phone number for students with questions on sex and STDs.

"It's good that students have (condoms) available again," said BACCHUS President Jeremy Fry. "(When) a student is in a pinch, they now have the option (of safer sex)."

Dance theory course graces floors of Cyberspace

BY ROWE EDGELL
 STATE PRESS

Imagine a dance theory class where the students go to lectures on their free time, homework is done by e-mail, the instructor is in Portugal, and classmates converse in chat-rooms.

Cross Cultural Dance Perspectives is one of the first classes to be offered on-line anywhere in the world. The class was offered on-line in spring of 1996.

"Using the Internet as a resource (and a) research tool gives students unlimited possibilities of directions in which students can

explore, synthesize information, and then create ideas," said Pegge Vissicaro, instructor of the class.

The purpose of the course is to study dance around the world, using the Internet as a means of teacher and student communication.

Vissicaro was selected as a Fulbright Scholar in Dance. She is currently in Portugal, where she is also teaching dance technique and theory at two universities in Lisbon.

At the beginning of each week students are given a lecture presentation and asked one question to which they must respond in a short essay that week.

The lectures include topics such as culture as a learned behavior, dance origins, the dynamic processes of dance, and dance ethnology theory. Different styles of dance and dance traditions will also be explored.

This semester 55 students have enrolled in the class — compared to last spring's 11 students — and Vissicaro hopes to make some changes.

"In spring of '96, many students had difficulty allowing sufficient time to discover what the Internet had to offer or did not do the assignments in depth," she said.

To improve the class, Vissicaro said she

is trying to be much clearer about the work requirements for the course by suggesting students spend at least 4 to 6 hours per week writing, reading each other's work, and searching and reviewing websites applicable to the weekly topic.

"The primary difference (from last spring) will be the variety of viewpoints and insights that will be shared," she said.

The high-tech class may be a sneak peek of things to come.

"This kind of technology shows what classes will be like in the future," said

TURN TO DANCE, PAGE 2.

Party to kickoff celebration of Black History Month

This is part one of a series highlighting Black History Month.

BY SARA BUSH
 STATE PRESS

Music, dancing and poetry will kickoff a month-long celebration of African-American history today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Hayden Lawn.

"The kickoff is going to include musical and spoken word performances as well as a step team and poetry reading," said Laverne Dacosta, assistant director of ASU African-American Studies.

Dacosta said everyone is encouraged to wear cultural dress for the Black History Month celebration. The Black Graduate Students Association is sponsoring the festivities.

"We do have a fair amount of African-American students here on campus," she said. "It is important that we see ourselves as being a significant part of American history. It

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

is a great source of pride for us to be able to celebrate our contribution to history."

Black History Month allows African-Americans nationwide to teach and celebrate black culture in America.

The celebration of black heritage started in February, 1926, with Negro History Week, in coordination with Abraham Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12, and Frederick Douglas' birthday, Feb. 14. African-American groups expanded the week to a month in 1976, renaming it Black History Month. A decade later, the celebration was formalized by a joint resolution of Congress.

Vice Provost Walter Harris said Black History Month celebrates a part of history people ignored for a long time.

"Black History Month is important because it gives us an opportunity to recognize a group of citizens who originally were not recognized," Harris said. "It gives us an opportunity to set aside time as a nation to look at the contributions that group of people made."

"It is especially important for the student population to be informed about many different cultural groups," he said. "It is as important that we have an opportunity to learn about the contribution of this group of Americans as any other."

Besides today's kickoff party, various African-American groups on campus will sponsor Black History Month festivities throughout February:

• Feb. 12, African-American poet E. Ethelbert Miller of Howard University will speak and read his work at 7 p.m.

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TODAY

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of the Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

- **Justice Studies Academic Student Union (JSASU)** — General meeting at 5 p.m. in the MU Memorial Union room 208D.
- **ASU Triathlon Team** — Weekly team meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the SRC second floor classroom.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Free counseling available for full-time students and staff at Payne Hall, room 402. For more information or an appointment, call 965-5067.
- **Tempe Renters Rights** — Organizational meeting to support and strengthen proposed Tempe Rental Housing Code at 7 p.m. in the MU room 213 (Santa Cruz).
- **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Meeting at 2 p.m. in the MU conference room 1A, third floor.
- **Travel and Tourism Students Association (TTSA)** — General meeting at 5:15 p.m. in PEBW room 158.
- **American Indian Institute** — Workshop (student employment) at 9 a.m. in the American Indian Institute conference room EC Annex 105.
- **American Indian Institute** — Reading skills workshop at 10:40 a.m. in the American Indian Institute conference room EC Annex 105.
- **School of Art** — Opening exhibition "Distance from Origin" at 7 p.m. in the Harry Wood Art Gallery, Art Building. Sculptural objects by MFA candidate Kelly Kievit. Refreshments will be served.
- **ASU Residential Life** — Information sessions for potential resident assistant candidates.
- **Business College Council** — Rush week beginning today through Friday at the Dean's Patio, Business College.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Help concentrate your mind through Yoga in the MU room 203 (Gold) at 7 p.m.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** — Officer's meeting at Pop Peroni's Pizza at 5:30 p.m.
- **Coalition of Justice and Peace** — Dan McCarthy, editor of the Tempe Tribune, will be speaking at noon in the MU Mohave room.
- **Students Towards Educational Progress (STEP)** — General meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the MU room 215 (Pinal).
- **Women's Lacrosse Team** — Practice at 8 p.m. at the band practice field. Anyone interested is encouraged to try out.
- **Omega Delta Phi** — Rush information tables will be out all week long from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Hayden Square in front of the MU.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity** — Rush event at 6:30 p.m. at Balboa Cafe. For more info, visit the Dean's Patio.
- **Gamma Alpha Omega** — Will have a table out today through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Hayden Square in front of the MU.

Dance

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freshman dance major Jessica Clyne.

"So far I think this class will be a challenge. It is a different way of looking at dance in a way I never thought about it before," Clyne said.

"I am taking the class seriously," said Allison Dyck, freshman dance major. "The course has a strict outline and the papers have to be well written. It is important for my major that I do well."

"The Internet makes the class much more interactive and there are more opportunities to work cooperatively," she said.

Vissicaro said when she taught the class

in the classroom, "the students relied less on their own perspectives to shape their learning and more on what I was saying."

Dyck said she feels somewhat cheated she can't ask questions or talk to instructor Vissicaro in person.

Claudia Murphey, chairwoman of the Dance Department, said more classes like Vissicaro's will likely be implemented in the future.

"The possibilities are extraordinary," Murphey said. "(Remote technology) really opens up learning to more people who might not normally have access to classes."

History

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in the Memorial Union Pima room.

• Feb. 21, Martin Luther King III, son of the famous civil rights leader, will give a lecture in the Law College Great Hall at 2 p.m.

• Feb. 28, Sherian Cadoria, retired Army Brigadier General, will deliver the keynote

speech at "When Gender, Race, and Empowerment Intersect: a Women of Color Symposium" in the MU Arizona Room. The symposium runs from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Dacosta said she expects more February events to be scheduled later this month.

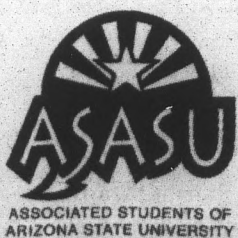
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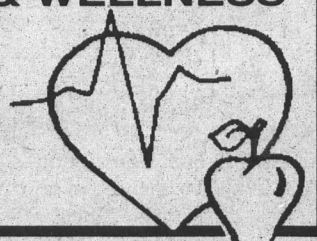
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'Bloody Sunday' victims remembered

BY SHAWN POGATCHNIK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland — Twenty-five years after British troops gunned down 13 Roman Catholic demonstrators, more than 20,000 marchers and political leaders called for justice Sunday in a display of anger and grief.

The Jan. 30, 1972, killings at the end of a civil rights march here came to be known as "Bloody Sunday" and galvanized Catholic support for the Irish Republican Army like no other event in the Northern Ireland conflict.

As police in armored Land-Rovers observed and videotaped from a discreet distance, the crowd marched in bright sunshine through the Catholic Bogside district, to the spot of the massacre.

No soldier was ever prosecuted for the deaths. A British inquiry into the killings concluded troops were justified in firing because some of the demonstrators may have been armed. Locals dispute that claim, saying the soldiers fired first and deliberately.

"It is said that the Irish remember too much. I make no apology for remembering ... British murder in Derry's streets," Michael McKinney, a brother of one of the victims, said to cheers from the crowd.

Locals flanked the podium carrying 25-foot-high banners depicting each of Bloody Sunday's victims, who included both IRA supporters and moderates.

The commemoration Sunday served as a de facto election rally for leaders of the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party, which hopes to win seats in upcoming British Parliament elections.

Many of those at Sunday's commemoration were Sinn Fein supporters bused from across Northern Ireland. They were accompanied by fife-and-drum corps in black berets, their drums and banners honoring slain IRA members.

Sinn Fein leaders and Catholic moder-



Brian Little/Associated Press

Portraits of the victims of Bloody Sunday are carried through the crowd of thousands at Free Derry Corner during the 25th Anniversary March for Bloody Sunday in Londonderry Sunday. In a major show of unrelenting grief and anger, more than 20,000 Catholics marched peacefully Sunday in memory of 13 demonstrators shot dead by British troops on "Bloody Sunday" a quarter-century ago.

ates called for an international investigation into the massacre.

"The road to peace is through justice," Sinn Fein deputy leader Martin McGuinness said.

In 1972, McGuinness was 21 years old and reputedly the IRA's commander in the city. He told the crowd of his memories of marching on Bloody Sunday, and of his horror at seeing dead bodies strewn about the Bogside.

He listed several other locals killed by police or soldiers — all cases in which no murder or manslaughter charges were filed. He acknowledged that Northern Ireland's

Protestant majority and the British had likewise suffered from IRA bombings.

"We know there are two roads before us. There is the road to further conflict. And one is to the negotiating table," McGuinness said, emphasizing that he believed there was "nowhere else to go" but into negotiations.

Sinn Fein has been excluded from talks that began last June because the IRA ended a 17-month cease-fire with a London bombing in February 1996. The IRA launched its violent campaign against British rule of Northern Ireland in 1970.

Nine Northern Ireland parties participating in the talks have made little progress toward finding a form of government acceptable to Protestants, who demand the province remain linked with Britain, and Catholics determined to build ties with the rest of Ireland.

Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams said Prime Minister John Major is obligated to begin a new inquiry into Bloody Sunday.

"Bloody Sunday remains pertinent today because it is an open wound. Bloody Sunday is the Sunday which has never ended," he said on Sky television.

Cricket star petitions for removal of Bhutto from Pakistani elections

BY GRETCHEN PETERS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A cricket star running for prime minister of Pakistan went to court Sunday to block ousted leader Benazir Bhutto from seeking re-election Monday.

The move by Imran Khan probably came too late to affect voting, his spokeswoman acknowledged. But the suit could result in Ms. Bhutto being barred from taking office if she wins, said Nasim Zehra, the spokeswoman for Khan's Justice Party.

Ms. Bhutto was dismissed by the president Nov. 5 on allegations of corruption and economic mismanagement. The Supreme Court upheld the dismissal last Thursday. Khan waited for the decision to file his suit, Zehra said.

Opinion polls show Khan trailing Ms. Bhutto and Nawaz Sharif, head of the Pakistan Muslim League.

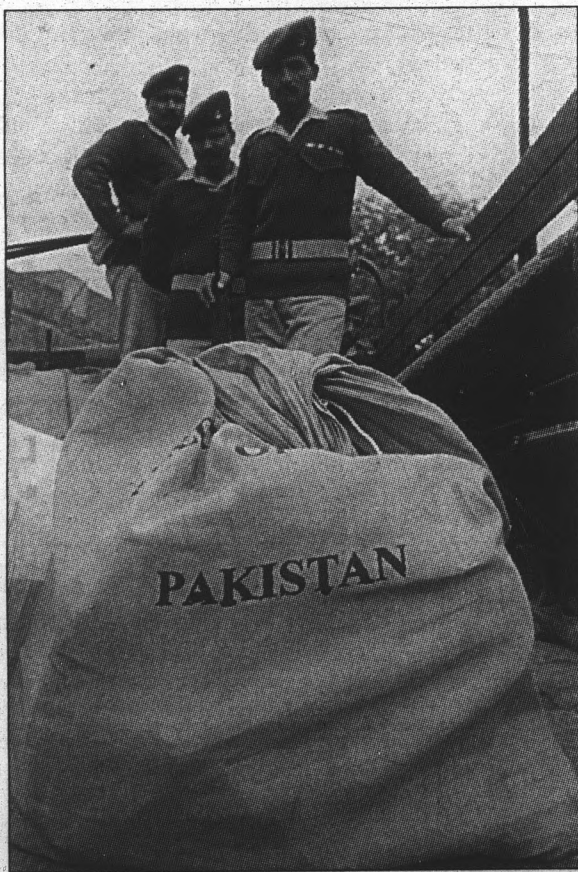
Ms. Bhutto has accused the interim government over-seeing the vote of planning to rig ballots in Sharif's favor. She threatens to reject the results if she wins fewer than 90 seats in the 217-member National Assembly.

"We hope and pray that the elections will be fair, otherwise it would be disastrous for the country," she said Sunday after arriving to vote in her hometown of Lakarna, 500 miles south of Islamabad.

Nearly 60 million voters were registered, but turnout was expected to be low. Voters appear discouraged. Three governments, including one headed by Sharif, have been dismissed on corruption charges in the last 12 years.

The head of the party that wins control of the National Assembly, whether alone or with coalition partners, will be prime minister and expected to serve a five-year term.

Seats are also being contested in Pakistan's four provincial legislatures.



John Moore/Associated Press

Pakistani Army troops prepare to deliver ballots to polling stations in Lahore Sunday. The government is deploying 250,000 troops to safeguard Monday's parliamentary election. The army has ruled Pakistan, off and on, for about half of the country's 49-year existence. Voters in Pakistan, going to the polls for the fourth time in eight years Monday, seem to have lost faith in politics.

Gunman kills priest in Rwanda

BY WILL SCULLY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RUHENGARI, Rwanda — A gunman killed a Roman Catholic priest who was delivering communion to parishioners in a small settlement in northwestern Rwanda on Sunday, church officials said.

The priest, who had worked in Rwanda for more than 35 years, was killed in Kampanga settlement and his body brought to the bishop's residence, said an official with the Roman Catholic diocese in Ruhengeri. He spoke on the condition he not be identified.

No Rwandan officials were available to comment and details were sketchy.

The priest was identified by his Missionaries of Africa order in Rome as the Rev. Guy Pinard, 61, originally from Trois Rivieres, Quebec.

"He was distributing communion and at that moment was shot, and died immediately," said the Rev. Pedro Sala. Kampanga is about 9 miles north of Ruhengeri, which is 60 miles northwest of the capital, Kigali.

Pope John Paul II first announced the priest's death at the end of his weekly appearance from his window overlooking St. Peter's Square.

"The news has just reached me of the tragic loss of Father Guy Pinard, Missionary of Africa, barbarously murdered this morning during the celebration of holy Mass in his parish of Ruhengeri," the pope said.

The killing comes two weeks after three Spanish aid workers were killed and an American colleague wounded in an attack on their compound in Ruhengeri.

Two suspects arrested in the killing died later in custody under circumstances that have not been fully explained.

Most international aid agencies and United Nations operations withdrew from Ruhengeri after the killings, which the government attributes to Hutu insurgents. The insurgents returned to Rwanda from neighboring Zaire with more than a half-million refugees at the end of last year.

STATE PRESS Editorial

County islands need to be incorporated

The blaze that ruined a building Friday may have been stopped sooner had the building not been located in a unincorporated area of Maricopa County.

The fire may not have been so damaging or taken so long to control had the area been a part of a city. Response would have been quicker and the area would have had stricter building codes.

Since the building lies in an undesirable property area, no nearby city wants to claim it. Therefore, the land belongs to Maricopa County.

Being a county island, people in that area rely on neighboring cities to fight their fires.

The Rural/Metro Fire Department, at Miller and Thomas Roads, responded to the call. The firefighters then worked over two hours to put out the fire. Had the firefighters been there sooner maybe the fire wouldn't have been so difficult to control, but it is understandable that the fire department was unable to respond quickly given that they had to drive several miles.

Since the county has other concerns, building safety codes in small unincorporated areas aren't as strict as those in a city. The building which burned was basically a fire hazard, due not only to the lax safety codes but excessive debris in the area. There was also "junk and garbage" piled to the ceiling inside the building, according to Colin Williams, a spokesperson for the Rural/Metro Fire Department.

Williams expressed his concern to the Tempe Tribune over firefighters working in county islands. He said that fighting a fire in an unincorporated area is a firefighter's nightmare. Williams also stated there were no sprinkler systems or smoke detectors in the building.

Luckily the fire claimed no human lives, but problems such as lax building codes and fire departments debating over who will respond to a fire in a county island could cost someone their life someday.

These unincorporated areas are unsafe not only for the businesses, workers and residents but also for the firefighters.

People in unincorporated areas have the right to be safe. The areas need to be incorporated into a city so that businesses will have stricter building codes and people will have every safety precaution and service to which they are entitled.

County islands need to be incorporated if no other reason than to prevent injury or death.



Selective memory plays role rekindling failed relationships

Celine Dion is singing about it, Richard and Monica on *Friends* are going through it. Can you really bring back to life a relationship that was over?

RACHEL GORDON
Columnist

Maybe a better question is should we even attempt? At some point in our lives, most of us will have experienced the dilemma.

Moments after a break-up, we generally look to our friends for solace. We want someone to tell us it's the other person's fault, that they didn't deserve us for whatever reason. With best friends we can share regrets, concerns, frustrations and even annoyances about our "ex."

I've heard some interesting concepts from my friends, including that the once-beloved was too clingy, too independent, did not get along with anyone or simply had the wrong color hair. After you've complained to friends about the problems within a relationship, you vow to move on to someone different, better, perfect, with all the qualities your previous mate was missing.

I have yet to come across my ideal mate, although I did recently receive a gift of "The Perfect Man" from a close friend. He's under cellophane wrap and made out of gingerbread. He can't talk back and is very supportive. Since this is the closest to the perfect mate I've come across so far, I have to wonder one thing: why do we so often go forth with blind faith when an ex tries to return to our lives? We seem to suffer from selective memory.

We suddenly lose our senses and begin to think about how great this person is — how much they appear to have changed, how different they now are. Amazingly, the person whose annoying habits we were busy recalling to friends has suddenly become the perfect mate. How could we have let this one go; what was going through our mind?

We believe this relationship will work out this time

because we are more willing to try; we let it go once and can't risk it again. Things will work out because we are meant to be together. We are blinded by love, infatuation, hope for the future or even grand ideas of what will come.

While we are basking in the happiness of our newly resuscitated relationship, our friends are recalling the problems we seethed over as they wait for the fall-out from a relationship that didn't work right the first time. They are often trying to support us on the outside while believing in their hearts that it will not work between the two of you. There were real reasons it failed the first time, and more often than not, those same problems resurface in a rekindled relationship. Sometimes true love is really able to withstand the test of time and people do put it together again successfully.

Some succeed, most do not. We end up facing the same frustrations, and wonder how we let ourselves get into this situation not once — but twice or even more. How could we have suddenly forgotten everything that was bad between the two of us?

We'll have to stay tuned into *Friends* to see if it works for Richard and Monica. This will most likely be resolved during February Sweeps Weeks. For the rest of us not in TV Land, it usually does not work.

Between my best friends and I, we now have a pact about reuniting with ex-flames. We have promised to attempt to force some common sense into anyone who tries to reunite with an ex. While we can't always protect ourselves from the pain of a twice-failed relationship, we can attempt to be more cautious in the future. At some point we have to reflect on the past and learn from the mistakes that were made.

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High prices for art exhibits leave students poor

Much to the surprise of many critics, Madonna has soared to success in *Evita*. This success has breathed new life into the once forgotten musical. This movie is a good example of the American ability to appreciate artistic endeavor. Critics believed Americans would be unwilling and unable to sit through a motion picture without a spoken dialogue. Generally, the formula for entertainment success is fast-paced and swift-moving. *Evita* not only proves we can watch a movie with all the dialogue set to music but also that we can appreciate the beauty and depth of a musical production. Regrettably, many live musicals and Broadway plays are priced out of reach for most ASU students.

The *Beauty and the Beast* production at Gammage was fabulous, but the tickets were overpriced for the student budget. While "rush" tickets are a great opportunity to attend the plays, you have to wait an hour for a "maybe" and still pay three times the cost of a movie. Even worse, you may only be allowed to buy one or, at the very most, two tickets. Do they think students never date or don't have families? The ticket limit is ridiculous.

There is no doubt that exposure to music, theater and art benefits all in attendance. I didn't always feel this way, but once I had the chance to look and listen, I was hooked.

For years, art enthusiasts complained about society's lack of support for the arts. If these art lovers want a high attendance they should make ticket prices affordable. At least the art events at ASU should be made available to stu-

dents at modest prices so you can take your significant other as well as your kids.

Allowances must be made for those of us who don't have \$50 to spend on a ticket even though we want to go. If art is to make a difference in society, it must attract fans at all economic levels. Catering to the elitists while snubbing the "financially challenged" will only rob the arts of popular support. If it's OK to fund a center for the well-being of the physical body, then it should be no problem to fund a project capable of expanding the mind and feeding the soul.

I propose that ASU have an "arts" fee similar to the SRC fee. An optional \$20 to \$25 at registration time would allow students the choice to attend a limited number of Gammage or ASU productions for free. Or, if this seems a little generous, students could attend an unlimited number of productions at a minimal \$5 fee to be paid when picking up tickets on top of the initial fee paid at registration. Students who choose to take advantage of this would be given a validation sticker for their ID, much like the SRC does when students enroll for a specialty class, such as aerobics.

Another possibility would be to have corporations sponsor "Student Day at the Arts" or offer drastically reduced ticket prices.

Some may say that if students really have a desire to attend the theater or musical performances, they will make it a priority to find the money. Unfortunately, many of us are on a tight budget and if we want entertainment, the cost of a \$6 movie is a pretty good deal compared to the cost of any Gammage feature.

Curators understand that sometimes the masses must be enticed to attend these functions. Not everyone is born with a love for the arts, but they can learn it if they are granted the opportunity. It isn't that the music, plays or exhibitions aren't worthy of attendance, but in this fast-food styled

society, quick and cheap is stiff competition. While you might not gamble \$50 to see a musical, you probably would be willing to give it a try if it were free or only \$5. This is especially true for those of us with a family. When you're buying more than one ticket, price is often the decision maker.

The importance of the arts can be seen in treasures found by archaeologists that give us a glimpse of an ancient civilization. A ceramic vessel, sculpture or painting may be the only thing left to give identity to a lost civilization. We as a civilized society have much to offer in the field of arts.

Live theater can bring unbelievable life and fullness to characters. Music can touch the heart and very soul of man and has been heard to soothe many stressed-out students. Paintings and sculptures allow us to really "see," with our eyes and our minds. These improved visual abilities will allow us to be more understanding and tolerant of different cultures because all people have a form of artistic expression.

We are here at ASU to learn and better ourselves so we can go into the workforce and make a difference. We'll make a better impact if we're given the opportunity to appreciate the beauty of the arts.

If arts productions were financially feasible for all students, more would attend and all would be better off. The students would be exposed to great entertainment, the theater would gain future patrons, and the University would have more well-rounded students. Gammage should want as many ASU students as possible to attend, because within these throngs are the future CEO's, administrators, teachers and leaders of the future. In order for the arts to thrive, they must have supporters. If you win over one or two of these future leaders, the ripple effects will ensure the future support of arts.

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OLGA FUENTES
Columnist

Star Wars saga blasted Hollywood with special effects

One of the greatest space epics of our time, *Star Wars*, returned to the silver screen last weekend. Even though the science-fiction fantasy is 20-years-old, *Star Wars* merchandising (toys, books and videocassettes) has reaped over \$4 billion in sales, according to a *Newsweek* article published last week.

What makes this film so appealing? Well, the story has so many great elements — the battle between good and evil, the mythological aspect of the mysterious "force" that is with all of us, and the political struggle of the Rebels against the Empire. The plot invokes memories of a classical fairy tale — young Luke Skywalker, the last of the Jedi Knights, is summoned to save Princess Leia from the evil Darth Vader. Throw in some dazzling special effects, a supporting cast of faithful robots, and you have guaranteed family entertainment that will last a lifetime.

George Lucas took all the elements and genres that were used in the old Saturday afternoon matinees back in the 1930s and 40s: classic spaghetti westerns, war films, *Flash Gordon* serials, and *Tarzan* adventures and made a glorious

space-age saga.

This great movie has become a part of American culture: the characters and story lines are more recognizable to children than older fairy tales like *Little Red Riding Hood* and the *Three Little Pigs*. Newspapers and magazines used to refer to the former Soviet Union as the "Evil Empire." Even the Department of Defense stole the title of the movie for its "Star Wars" initiative.

But the success of this space fantasy has also led to the demise of smaller, more creative films that have been considered expendable by major Hollywood studios. George Lucas may have tarnished the aesthetic quality of modern movie making. Don't get me wrong, I love *Star Wars*. I have seen it at least 20 times. However, the film's success forced the film industry to take a gamble and go for it all — make the blockbuster.

If I was a movie studio executive and realized I could make over \$200 million on an old-fashioned space opera, I would probably do the same thing. Forget about plot and character development and high-quality screenwriting, let's worry about market research (appealing to youth) so we can sell merchandise from toys to books to soundtracks.

Star Wars changed the way the Hollywood establishment

made films — special effects over intricate plot arrangement, simple fantasy over real-life drama. The late 70s marked an exciting era of Hollywood filmmaking — *Apocalypse Now*, *The Deer Hunter*, *Kramer vs. Kramer* and *Annie Hall*. But after *Star Wars* was released, the future Coppolas, Scorseses and Allens have been forced out of the market.

Has the blockbuster gamble been worth it? Not necessarily. Last summer's winner, *Independence Day* was a tired, corny, special effects mess that grossed over \$200 million. But for every *Independence Day* winner, you also have a hundred *Judge Dredd* and *Last Action Hero* box-office failures.

But let's not blame Lucas entirely for this big-budget fiasco we are in. Modern movie watchers have a very short attention span. We want to be entertained and not worry about plot complexities and heavy-handed dialogue. I mean, who is going to sit through four hours of *Hamlet*?

Lucas didn't want to destroy Hollywood. He gave us a thrill, a roller-coaster ride of magic and special effects that film buffs will never forget. Unfortunately, modern movie-makers have rarely found that special formula to keep us coming back for more.

David Ruffle is a senior studying journalism.



DAVID RUFFLE
Guest Columnist

Students intent on learning displays genuine interest in major coursework

I read with great interest Steve Forsberg's Jan. 27 column "Higher education is really about business."

Forsberg claims that students "have no interest in the crap being taught in the classroom and they know they won't need it in 'the real world,' but they have to jump through the hoops to get that precious degree."

I occasionally teach Zoology 201-202 (Human Anatomy and Physiology) at ASU and my experience is exactly the opposite of what Forsberg describes. Most of the students in my classes are intending to enter one of the many health care professions: medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, chiropractic, nursing, physical therapy, exercise science, etc. These students quickly recognize that the material they are learning in my course serves as an essential foundation in the "real world" of their chosen professions.

Furthermore, I do not find my students to have "bad attitudes" as Forsberg asserts. On the contrary, I find the vast majority of my students motivated and focused. They acknowledge the value of their course work as it relates to their career choice and most work extremely hard, not because they have to jump through hoops but because mastering the subject matter will enable them to succeed in their careers.

I should also point out that I regularly teach the same courses in the Maricopa County Community College District. The lecture material is exactly the same and the students are similarly motivated.

Forsberg's cynical view of ASU's course offerings and its students are, as far as I'm concerned, inaccurate.

*Steve Wolfson, V.M.D.
University Veterinarian*

Dissection an important experience for bio students, future doctors

This letter is in response to the article about "Dissection alternatives" in the State Press on Jan. 29. I do not understand how biology students intend to learn about the internal functions of animals and humans without dissecting. This is like fixing a car without opening the hood. We certainly would not feel comfortable lying down on a table to be operated on by a doctor who gets "squeamish" when cutting open an animal and therefore learned about medicine with computer simulation and rubber models. I understand that some people feel they are violating the rights of the animals by dissecting them. However, these people are not meant to be doctors.

Becoming a doctor is not a textbook experience. It's a profession where every situation

and every encounter is different — different people with different chemistries. The only way a doctor can get a feel for the thousands of variables that go into a medical decision is from years of experience. The most important thing people look for is the doctor's experience.

How is one to gain experience in any way other than dissection? When someone comes up with a better method of training, then maybe we can look at that. Until then, animal dissection will have to be used, however troublesome that may be to some people.

For those students who don't like the University's policy, don't register for the course.

Scott Smith

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Quotables ...

Q "It is critical that we take charge of our own destiny and stop waiting for some unknown mythical being to come along and wipe racism from the face of this earth."

— David C. Wilson

New art exhibit covers the 'Edge'

BY LIDIA E. KELLY
STATE PRESS

Mas Hamaya lay motionless on a table wearing nothing but a frosted fresh-fruit cloth cemented to his body with chocolate and maple syrup.

His bed made of fruit and cakes looked delicious, its palette of colors contrasting with the grayness of the ASU Art Museum's walls.

Hamaya, a senior in sculpture and photography, took part in the museum's newest exhibition, "Art at the Edge of Fashion," which debuted Saturday evening. Twelve fashion performances by ASU's graduate students and local artists accompanied about 1,200 guests throughout the evening.

"Sociologists have demonstrated that we read people quickly and easily based on their appearance — on their clothing, hair, skin color and tone, and body shape," said Heather S. Lineberry, ASU Art Museum curator, who prepared the exhibition.

Lineberry has selected eight artists from across the country and Canada

for the display, which includes sculpture, photographs, installations, performance and video.

"The work in the exhibition questions quick assumptions based on appearance, and scrutinizes the forces, like fashion, that determine appearance and so indicate identity," Lineberry said.

During the three-year preparation for the exhibition, she noticed many contemporary artists focus on art that utilizes the language of clothing and fashion.

"I can think of a number of art students at ASU who are dealing with the same issues and forms," she said.

Lineberry invited some of the students and local artists to take part in Saturday night's event. The performances, held throughout the entire museum, transformed the exhibition into a live show.

"I thought it would be a great chance to let these artists show their works, and at the same time enlarge our exhibition," said Lineberry.

One of the most popular shows of the evening, called "waist/waste room" presented artist Angela Ellsworth in a stall in the women's restroom, her whispering voice projected electronically into the men's bathroom.

"I want to address the issues of private and public," explained Ellsworth. The nearly nude Ellsworth could be viewed through periscopes or cracks in the stall door as she ate powdered doughnuts and then tossed them around the stall. She whispered stories about body weight and size, combinations of clothing that hide a thick waist, horizontal versus vertical, and fabrics that are particularly abrasive to constricted skin.

"It's really diverse," said Monika Kos, a sophomore in film studies, commenting on the exhibition. "There is a lot of contemporary art here, though I expected more classical and traditional display."

The exhibition will continue through April 27. For more information, call 965-2787.






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ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

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- A male student reported that someone damaged his vehicle while it was parked in Area 59.
- Two adults not affiliated with ASU were involved in a two-vehicle, non-injury accident in Area 44.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released at 600 E. University Dr. for being in possession of alcohol while underage.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released at 929 S. Mill Ave. for being in possession of alcohol while underage.
- Someone removed a vacuum from Palo Verde Main.
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- Two male students were arrested, cited and released at 414 Adelphi Dr. for being in possession of alcohol.
- A juvenile male was arrested, cited and released at 620 Alpha Dr. for being in possession of alcohol while underage.
- A male student reported that someone removed his bicycle from 725 E. Adelphi Dr., where it was locked up.

Tempe police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A 19-year-old man was arrested at Jaycee Park, 817 W. Fifth St., for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia, being in the park past curfew, and an outstanding warrant. At about 12:20 a.m., police said they contacted the suspect and several other people who were sitting on a bench next to a pipe and marijuana, as well as several boxes of Frito Lays potato chips. A computer check revealed the suspect had a warrant out for his arrest for larceny. He was transported to Tempe City Jail.
- A 23-year-old man was arrested in the parking lot of Tempe Mission Palms Hotel, 60 E. Fifth St., for criminal damage and displaying a suspended license. Police said witnesses saw the man scratching a black Ford Explorer on the right, rear door with a key, causing about \$400 worth of damage. When police contacted the man in the parking lot and asked for identification, he showed his suspended drivers' license. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- A 32-year-old woman was arrested for shoplifting at Fry's Food & Drug Stores, 3115 S. McClintock Dr., after she took a box of Tide detergent without paying for it. She was booked into Tempe City Jail.

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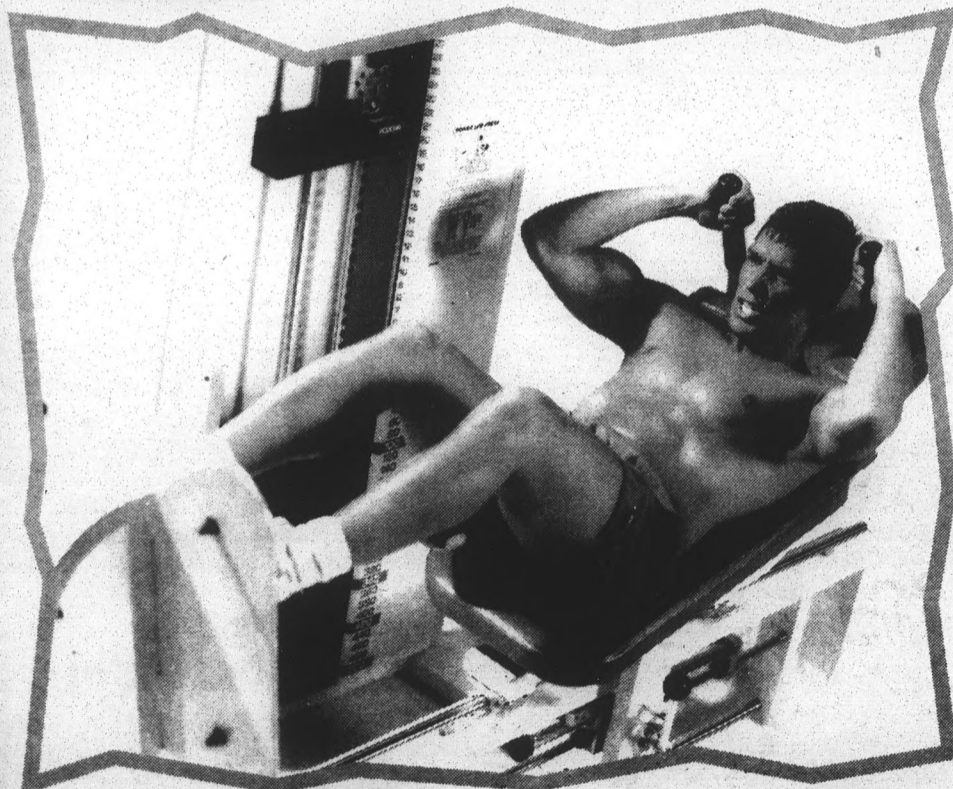
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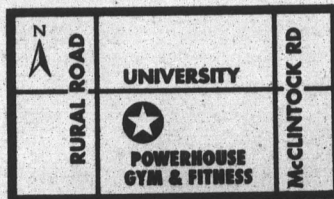
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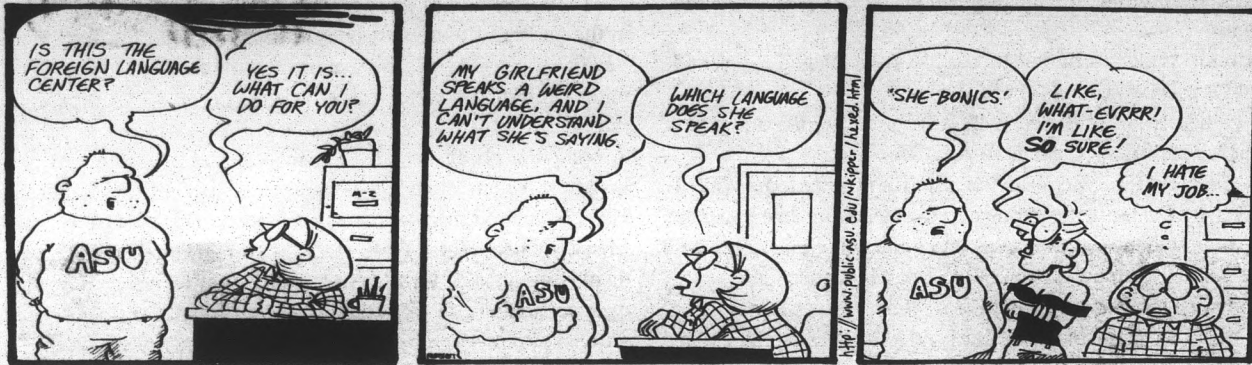
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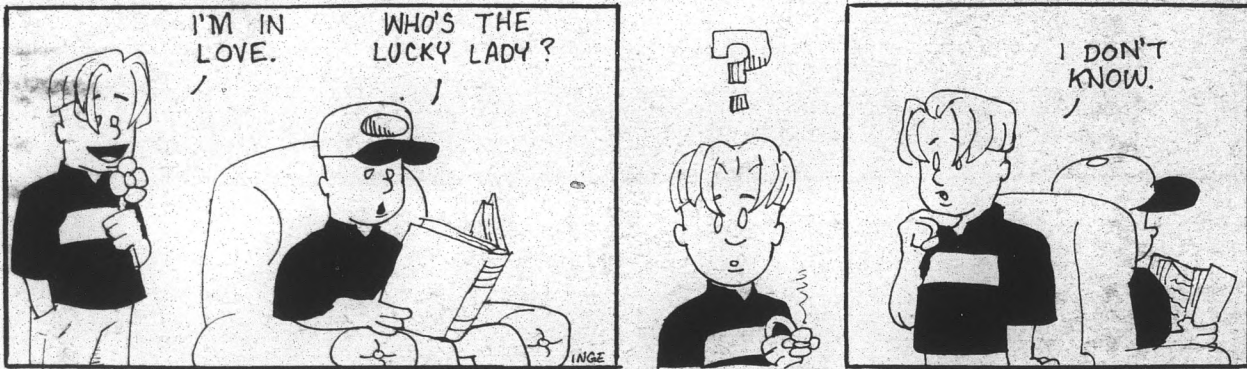
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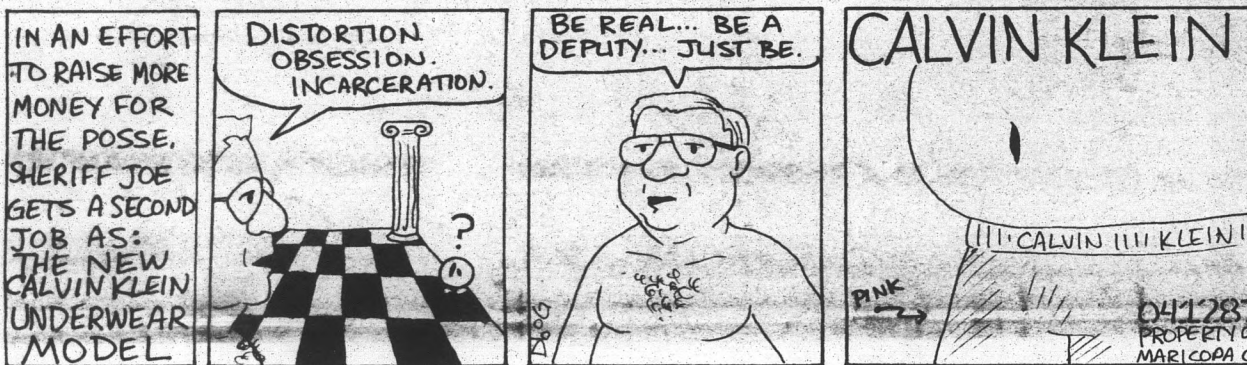


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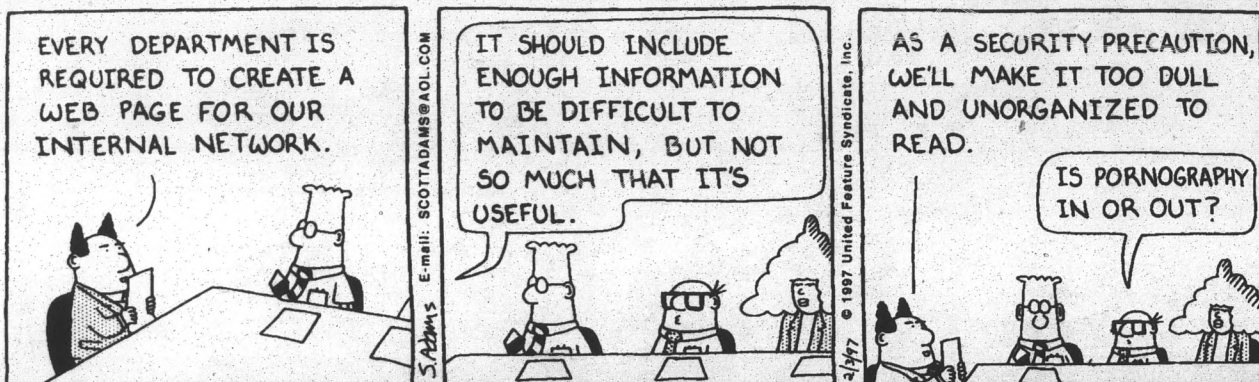
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'THE SKY'S THE LIMIT'



photos by Erik Guzowski/State Press
(ABOVE) Senior Bridget Sandman nails her landing during uneven bars competition during ASU's victory over Washington Friday night.

(RIGHT) Sophomore Lisa Vincijanovic (back) gets a hug from fellow Sun Devil gymnast Amy Shelton after receiving a perfect 10 on the balance beam.



Record-setting performance puts gymnasts back on map

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

Look out Georgia. Look out Alabama. An old friend is starting to stir in the desert — the ASU women's gymnastics team.

After Friday's record-shattering 197.125-194.275 victory over Washington (2-2, 1-2 Pac-10), the Sun Devils (2-1, 2-0) appear poised to make a run for nationals and a spot in the Super Six, the best-of-the-best in gymnastics.

"I think this should send a message to all the other teams that ASU is not going to stay out of nationals again," freshman Amy Shelton said. "We are planning on going. We are going to hit. And we're going to be vying for the title."

This may be bold talk coming from a team which has missed nationals two years in a row, and has not placed higher than seventh since 1987.

However, the team score of 197.125

gives that talk legitimacy, even this early in the year.

"Now my key is to not have them peak early," Head Coach John Spini said. "We're not even doing some of the skills. I was thinking we would work up there with the 194s, the 195s. But we are looking like a team that can challenge (the best). I want this team to do what it is capable of."

Right now that appears to be anything. Only No. 1-ranked Georgia has scored higher this year with a 197.15. The Gym Dogs knocked off No. 3 Alabama Friday, 196.525-196.35. Alabama owns the all-time high team score with a 198.075 in 1996.

Junior Meagan Wright, who set a school-record with a 39.575 in the all-around, said the sky's the limit.

"We're good," she said confidently. "We're not even at our best yet. We can get higher than this."

After hearing ASU's score was second-best in the country, Wright said matter-of-factly: "So — I guess that gives us room to improve."

Improvement is one thing Lisa Vincijanovic cannot do on the balance beam. The sophomore scored a perfect 10 on her routine, the first Sun Devil to score a 10 since Danna Lister (beam) and Tina Brinkman (vault) did it in 1994.

The score has been almost an obsession for Vincijanovic since her arrival last year.

"I finally got it," she said. "After 9.95s for two years. It's about time!"

While racking up the high team score, the Sun Devils set team records in three of the four events. Their vault (49.425), beam (49.2) and floor (49.525) all broke previous highs. The lone non-record setting event was the bars, where ASU fell a measly .15 short of tying the all-time best.

Spini, who was a bit discouraged by the

teams' workouts during the week, said the team is starting to find out what it takes to succeed.

"I didn't like what I saw in workouts," he said. "But they worked hard through it. But you know what? When they are telling me to relax, not to worry. They're feeling confident. That's the whole key to what we are looking for mentally ... I'm proud of every one of them."

Along with the team records, many Sun Devil gymnasts set or tied individual career-highs.

New highs included:

In the all-around, Shelton and junior Carie Courtney bested previous marks. Wright, Vincijanovic, Shelton and freshman Michelle Hess did so in the vault.

Lastly, Shelton, senior Bridget Sandman and freshman Elizabeth Reid on the bars, and Vincijanovic, Reid and freshman Elizabeth McNabb set highs on beam.

Sun Devils' weaknesses exposed in fifth straight conference loss

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.
STATE PRESS

Defense has never been a problem for the ASU women's basketball team. The same could be said for their long-distance shooting.

Turnovers and rebounds, however, have been the team's weaknesses for the past five games.

Those weaknesses were exposed again when ASU dropped its fifth game in a row on Saturday with a 81-73 loss to Washington at the University Activity Center.

The Sun Devils (7-12, 1-8 Pac-10) are firmly in last place in the conference with in-state rival UofA on deck for Saturday.

The fifth-place Huskies (10-8, 5-4) broke the .500 barrier in conference play

with the win.

"We know we can defend every team in the Pac-10," ASU coach Charli Turner Thorne said. "We've done a good job of that. Not taking away anything from Washington, but all year long, we just sort of give. We — all year long — make lazy passes and really bonehead turnovers."

Washington coach June Daugherty said team chemistry, which had been a problem for the Huskies in the past, was a main ingredient in the win.

"We sucked it down and played Husky team basketball," said Daugherty, who is in her first season as the Huskies' coach. "It was exciting to see that we had some energy and some enthusiasm. Everybody was involved in what we were doing."



Jim Poulin/State Press
ASU freshman center Rachel Holt looks for an open teammate in the Sun Devil's 81-73 to Washington on Saturday.

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Three of Washington's players scored in double figures.

Huskies guard Jamie Redd scored a game-high 24 points and picked up the team-high in assists with six. Redd made 13 of 19 free throws, which included an eight of 10 stretch in the final 4:40 of the game.

Daugherty said the Huskies had to play with more patience against ASU's pressure defense.

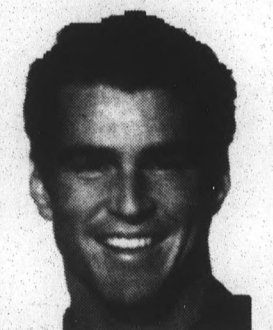
"I thought that our guards did a better job of squaring up, not wasting a dribble and creating some driving lanes for themselves," she said. "That shows you that our experienced players are doing a good job of being leaders on the floor and are showing what to do against that kind of pressure."

The Huskies' match-up zone defense gave ASU problems of its own.

"This was kind of a hard game for us because everybody has played us man-to-man," Turner Thorne said. "Now, here's Washington, playing 38 minutes of match-up zone. I think we did a good job of actually adjusting to that since we really haven't played against any zone at all.

Washington center Amber Hall notched a double-double. The 6-foot-1 sophomore finished the game with 23 points and picked up 18 rebounds.

ASU forward Molly Tuter paced the Sun Devils with 21 points, seven rebounds and four steals. Teammate Stephanie Freeman chipped in 12 points and three assists.



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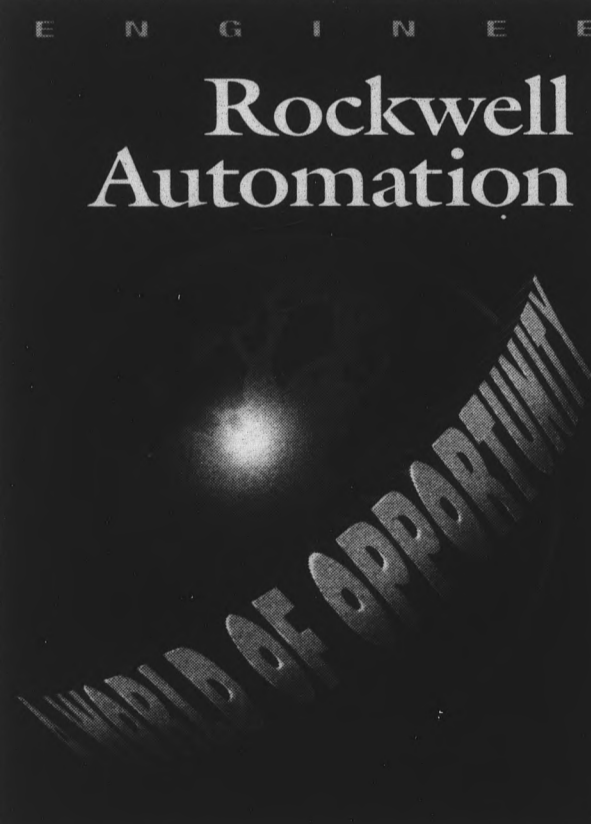
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Men's hoops continues to struggle

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

The bumpy road of Pac-10 basketball won't get smoother for the sinking Sun Devils anytime soon.

ASU travels to Tucson Wednesday to battle No. 10 UofA. The Sun Devils will return home next week to take on an improved USC squad and long-time nemesis UCLA.

The Sun Devils have lost six of their last seven games.

The latest dose of disappointment came Saturday in Pullman, Wash. where the Washington State Cougars beat ASU 74-55.

"I don't think it was a lack of effort," ASU coach Bill Frieder said. "We're simply not good enough right now, and we're struggling."

ASU trailed 31-25 at the half, but shot only 39 percent from the field in the second half (11 for 26).

An opportunistic Washington State opened the half with a 17-4 run, to take a commanding 48-29 lead with 14:25 left in regulation. During the run, senior guard Isaac Fontaine — the Pac-10's second leading scorer with 21.1 points per game — fueled Washington State's fire with three buckets from downtown.

ASU captain Rodger Farrington summed up his team's recent problems.

"We're into the game at the beginning, but we have some setbacks and adversity and we don't know how to bounce back yet," said Farrington, who finished with eight points, four rebounds, two blocks and one steal.

ASU guard Gee Gervin had a team-high 14 points. Junior Jeremy Veal was held to 13 points.

Fontaine led the Cougars with 21 points and Carlos Daniels added 18 points and nine rebounds.

Wrestling team wins two

Just when it seemed ASU was falling behind in the race for Pac-10 wrestling supremacy, the Sun Devils showed the rest of the conference just

what they are made of.

ASU posted impressive road wins over Pac-10 opponents Oregon State and Oregon over the weekend to reestablish themselves as one of the top teams in the conference.

"It's important to do well against your conference opponents," Head Coach Lee Roy Smith said.

"It's always easier to feel like your making progress when you are winning."

The weekend started off against the 18th-ranked Beavers. Freshman Michael Kawamura, ASU's 118 pounder, won the first match by forfeit, and the Sun Devils never looked back. When heavyweight Joe Micela pinned OSU's Arleigh Hix, ASU completed a dominating 35-3 victory.

All four of ASU's nationally ranked wrestlers, juniors Shawn Ford (126 pounds), Matt Suter (158) and Aaron Simpson (177) and sophomore Casey Strand (167) all came away victorious.

The team suffered a little bit of a let-down the next night at Oregon, dropping four of the first five contests, falling behind 15-3. They were able to rally behind decisions by Suter, Strand and Simpson, and a first period pin by senior 190-pounder Danny Faqir to secure a 20-18 victory.

The wins boost ASU's record to 11-3. The Sun Devils will get a chance to continue their winning ways when they compete against Cal Poly on Thursday at the UAC. — **Josh DeFamio**

Women's Tennis splits pair

It was a weekend of triumph and defeat for the ASU women's tennis team as they beat California Friday, 5-4, but fell to Stanford Saturday, 1-8.

Against Cal, ASU split its singles matches, but won 2 out of 3 doubles matches.

ASU No.1-seed, Reka Cseresnyes, won both her singles and doubles matches. Other winners included Stephanie Lansdorp and Kerry

Giardino.

The doubles team of Lansdorp and Katy Propstra beat Amanda Augustus and Claire Curran 8-5, a team they had lost to in the Pac-10 Indoors before the start of the season.

"I thought it was great," Head Coach Sheila McInerney said. "We were ready to play, and Cal's a good team. That was a very good win for us."

Saturday the Sun Devils did not fare as well against No. 2 Stanford.

Cseresnyes was the only player to win a match. She beat Katie Schlukibir, 7-5, 6-2. Schlukibir is ranked No. 7 in the nation. — **Lori Haro**

Track does well in Flagstaff

Juniors Mika Laiho and Ari Rodriguez both won their events to help the ASU track and field team to a strong showing at the Flagstaff Invitational hosted by NAU.

Laiho took first in the 35-pound weight throw event with a throw of 64 feet, four inches. Rodriguez won the men's 3,000 meters with a time of 8 minutes 48.68 seconds. Matt Repak also placed in the 3,000 taking third with 8:54.07.

The women's team did well in both field and running events. In the long jump Fiona Daly captured second place with a jump of 5-8. In that same event Erica Larson took third at 5-4 1/4. Adra Hysong placed sixth in the long jump (18-2 1/4). In the 400 Joronda White placed fourth (55.62) and the Devils' 4x400 relay team took second with 3:54.29. — **Lori Haro**

Men's Gymnastics

After competing in its first meet of the year, a triangular in Provo, Utah on Friday, the ASU men's gymnastics team had good news and bad news.

The good news was that their score of 200.15 was almost four points higher than the first score they posted last year. The bad news was that BYU and New Mexico posted better scores. BYU took the top spot with a score of 224.70 while New Mexico took second with 222.35 points. — **Matt Paulson**

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Trojans take two of three from ASU

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The No.7-ranked ASU baseball team lost 9-6 to Six-Pac rival USC on Sunday at USC's Dedeaux Field. The weekend series was the first of the season for the two Pac-10 powerhouses.

The Sun Devils even out to 3-3 overall (1-2 Pac-10), while the No. 3-ranked Trojans improved to 5-1 (2-1).

USC pitcher Scott Henderson allowed four runs on seven hits, walked one and struck out three in six innings pitched. Trojan Robb Gorr went 3-for-4 with a home run and two RBI.

ASU starter Ben Byrd gave up six runs on six hits, struck out two and walked two in four innings thrown.

The first inning was highlighted by solo home runs from ASU's Dan McKinley and USC's Marc Mirizzi. The Trojans then broke away with four runs in the fourth.

The Sun Devils trailed 7-2 in the seventh but picked up a run when Jeff Cermak knocked in a solo home run. USC pitcher Mike Weibling then gave up two unearned runs.

A solo home run from the Sun Devils' Andrew Beinbrink made the score 7-6.

ASU lost the first game of the series, 12-3, as the Trojans scored seven runs in the fourth to break a 2-2 tie. Catcher Eric Munson slammed a two-run home run in the fourth. USC pitcher Randy Flores (2-0) threw seven innings, walked two, whiffed one and scattered six hits. His career record now stands at 35-5.

Mikel Moreno, ASU's leadoff hitter, hit a solo home run off Flores in the fifth. The home run was Moreno's first of the season.

The Sun Devils bounced back from Friday's loss and tied the series at 1-1 with a dramatic 7-3 win on Saturday.

Pitcher Ryan Bradley (2-0) smacked a tie-

breaking grand slam to left field in the ninth off USC stopper Jack Krawczyk. Bradley then turned around and threw the final three innings of relief.

ASU starter Ryan Mills gave up three runs on four hits, but didn't figure in the decision. Trojans pitcher Steve Immel dropped to 0-2 after giving up three runs on two hits. USC starter Seth Etherton threw six innings, struck out six and gave up three runs on eight hits.

Singles in the ninth by ASU's Chip Goswitsch and Mike Grijalva off Immel, coupled with a sacrifice fly by Michael Collins and an intentional walk of Moreno, set the scene for Bradley's grand slam.

Bradley struck out six, walked one and scattered two hits in three innings pitched.

ASU hosts St. Mary's Tuesday for a two-game series. The Sun Devils then travel to Florida State to take on the No. 2 Seminoles for a three-game series.

Men's tennis takes on Utes

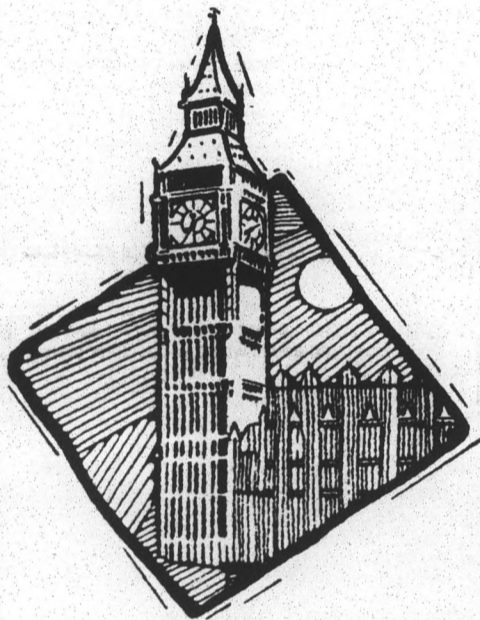
From Staff Reports

The Sun Devils men's tennis team looks to continue its winning ways today at 1 p.m. as it hosts the University of Utah at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

This is the second of four consecutive home matches for ASU (2-1). Last time out the Sun Devils routed NAU, 6-1. On Feb. 9 the Sun Devils will begin their Pac-10 season by hosting Oregon, followed by a match against Big 12 foe Baylor on Feb. 10.

Top seed Sergio Elias will look to even his dual match singles record at 8-8 with a victory. Newcomers Gustavo Marcaccio and Amir Ran also attempt to keep their records spotless. Both are 3-0 for the season.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Frances Drake
Monday, February 3, 1997

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
Rest and recuperation should be on your agenda for this time. A visit to a gym or aerobics class could be just what you need. Take care of your physical health.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
Although you'll make a grand entrance, not everyone will be to your liking at a fancy get-together. Opt for privacy this evening and play a low-key role around bigwigs.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
It's not easy to find solutions in monetary affairs, but socially, your star is on the rise. Accept invitations that could lead to future career advancement. However, be sure you're on your toes socially.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
You'll finalize something on the job. Home entertaining is fun, even though there could be a few unexpected developments and surprise guests. Exercise some flexibility.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Despite some unexpected expenditures, financially you should end up on top. New chances for gain arise. Just be sure you get advice from your partner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
A family member may not go along with one of your career plans. A friend is more understanding. Research and study are favored and a pat on the back for youngsters is in order.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
One-upmanship is the name of the game in business. Be alert about your career and avoid quarreling with family members. A cantankerous family member will come around, thanks to your charm.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Shopping could be your way to avoid a troublesome issue. It's time to face the facts, not to run away from them. A reality check of your relationship with others is suggested.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
At first, you're argumentative, then you're ready to throw in the towel in romance. Try to be more levelheaded. If you think before you speak, you'll come out on top.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You're ready to fight for your principles but could be a bit too strict with others. You work best with impersonal issues. Plan a future getaway or long-weekend vacation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You need a leisure activity that stimulates you mentally. Creativity is good, but getting feedback from others is difficult. However, with your shrewd judgment, all goes well by day's end.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)
Finally, you have the time to clear up a lot of loose ends. Friendship is favored over romance. Someone confides in you and you happily have the advice being sought.

YOU BORN TODAY see things best when put in black and white. A bit inflexible, you brook no waffling from others. Once you make up your mind, it takes an incredible cataclysm to get you to change it. You are drawn to mathematics and science and often seek a related field. Later in life, you come around and are more forgiving of others' foibles. As a result, your personal relationships are more successful.
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